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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 86. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

There is now a movement on foot to conserve paper. We hope that it will succeed. But chief wasters of paper in this country are not newspaper or magazine publishers, or even book publishers. The daddy of all wastes is in Washington, D. C. It is the congress and the bureaus. Might call them the parents of paper waste, who is a great big fella, overgrown, rambunctious and weighing tons and tons. In fact this offspring of the jaunty Washington pair of princely wasters, has grown so big that noboby in Washington wants to weigh him or even to try it. Here's what Robert E. Kennedy, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Daily Times says about Washington's paper wastes:

"After considerable research this department is in a position to give a helping hand to the congressmen who are looking for ways and means to save paper and who had been giving Elmer Davis a going-over for "wasting" paper on press releases which tell people to keep their shutters closed at night to keep out the cold.

"Being addicted to a passion for numbers, we have just figured out that Elmer Davis' office of War Information used up about 22 pounds of mimeograph (not counting envelopes) to circularizing the rural newspapers with 12 rather simple suggestions for conserving heat. That's as much paper as the average congressman uses up in two minutes of official oratory, and that's where our suggestion for saving paper comes in.

"This department would be the last one to suggest that congressmen stop or even curtail their privilege of spilling immortal words on the floor of the house. What would Washington correspondents do without daily quota of wit and wisdom from Capitol Hill. But each word is inserted in the Congressional Record, and the record uses paper.

"All we ask is that a congressman refer to a colleague simply as "Mr. Dewey, or Mr. Busbey,' instead of referring to him as 'My distinguished colleague, the gentleman from Illinois.' That mere change, according to our computations, will save one-half pound of paper per utterance. And just dropping the formality, 'the gentleman from such and such a state,' will save one third of a pound, especially in the case of gentlemen from 'Massachusetts.'

"The matter of saving paper came up at yesterday's hearing of the Boren subcommittee on newsprint. Mr. Boren (Dem. Okla.) has toured Canada to get the low-down on the newsprint shortage.

"He also has heard from a country newspaper editor who claimed that he got 'bales' of mimeographed handouts from OWI each week. He particularly objected to one which consisted of 'filler' material with the simple recommendations on how to conserve heat. The purpose of the campaign, of course, is to keep people conscious of the need to conserve fuel by continual reminders.

"This research inspired us to check the congressmen's own publication, the Congressional Record. We learned that 40,000 copies are printed daily when congress is in session, the number of pages depending on the amount of oratory.

"Davis said OWI had issued 23 tons of press handouts in September. The Sunday New York Times uses 788 tons a day. In the last month each subscriber has received 5 3-4 pounds of Congressional Records, which indicates the record uses 115 tons of paper. Three quarters of this was material 'inserted' in the Record, speeches, newspaper articles, poetry, which catches congressmen's fancy and is printed in the appendix. Congress has been 'quiet' lately. In June the Record was almost twice as thick. We figured each page takes 160 pounds of paper. There are 480 lines of type on both sides of the page. Each line of type uses therefore, one third of a pound.

"So it takes a line of type for 'the gentleman from Massachusetts.'

"Will some congressman arise with a motion that a committee be appointed to study ways and means congress can cut down on its use of paper?"

DOWNIEVILLE OLD AGE PENSIONER IS SUICIDE

DOWNIEVILLE, Nov. 1.—Alfred Henry Ford, 69, shot himself through the right eye with a 16 gauge shotgun, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Nancy Foust. Following an investigation Sheriff Dewey Johnson declared it a suicide.

Mrs. Foust, a widow, lives on upper Pearl Street. It was learned that she and Ford had gone to Reno recently, apparently with the intention of marrying, but had returned unwed. Ford, who formerly occupied a cabin two miles east of Goodyears Bar, had more recently made his home at the Foust residence. He was an old age pensioner who had transferred about a year ago from Placer County.

Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City, which has charge of the remains, reports Ford has relatives believed to be in Modesto, Stanislaus County, and Michigan. Funeral arrangements are awaiting instructions from them.

BROTHERHOOD DAY TO AID BLIND SATURDAY

Arrangements are complete for the annual "Brotherhood Day" flower sale to be held in Nevada City, November 6 on Saturday of this week by the National Brotherhood of Service.

Headquarters for the day's sale will be at the National Hotel upstairs banquet room, Miss Ruth Libby will be in charge of the girls and boys who are invited to report Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to help this worthy cause.

The little artificial flowers which will be offered for sale are made by the blind in their own homes by the workers, who find happiness in such employment, by which they also receive a measure of self support.

The Brotherhood renders many kinds of personal assistance to the blind and shut-ins. It provides free reading matter, Bibles, magazines, etc., in braille and ink print. It supplies white canes for the blind and various needed helps for the handicapped which they cannot otherwise obtain without charge.

It assists in securing marvelously trained shepherd dogs as companions and guides for the blind, and conducts National Cheerio Circle for shut-ins to bring joy and comfort to those who suffer physical disability and loneliness or who live in neglected areas and whose needs are seriously overlooked.

All collections are handled by the local leader in charge and are forwarded directly to the headquarters of the organization.

Eye research is receiving an increasing amount of the Brotherhood's interest and funds and operations that have been recently sponsored have been amazingly successful. The war makes this feature of their program of tremendous current importance.

The Brotherhood's nationwide work is supported entirely by the free-will offerings.

LARGE SURGICAL DRESSING QUOTA IS ASSIGNED

The Red Cross surgical dressings unit reports having completed 30,000 2x2 dressings since September 20. The unit is asked to complete the same number during November as quotas due to pressing need, have been increased for all units throughout the country.

A group of high school girls has agreed to give up their physical education hour in order to devote the time to making dressings.

The Triumphant Island

By MABEL STRICKLAND
Editor of The Times of Malta and proprietor of the allied Malta newspapers, Daughter of the late Lord Strickland, Prime Minister of Malta.

Here is a story that has never been told before: the tale of three newspapers which, in over four years of war—bombs and blitz, siege and sacrifice—went to press without fail each day to bring the news to the citizens of the most-bombed island in the world — Malta, Britain's George Cross bastion in the Mediterranean.

Despite German bombers and Italian E-boats, amid falling bombs and crumbling buildings. The Times of Malta (the English daily), Il Berqa (the Maltese daily) and the Sunday Times of Malta were always published.

War From a Window

While the papers went to press history was being made outside. From the office roof we could witness the whole drama of the harbor of Valetta and its approaches. We saw the dive-bombing of HMS Illustrous and her triumphant departure after Malta's dockyard craftsmen had healed her wounds. We watched the Italian E-boat dawn attack, when every one of the seventeen enemy craft was sunk by the gunners of the Royal Malta Artillery. We cheered the arrival of convoys flying the flags of Britain, the United States, Norway and Holland; and later saw the attack upon HMS Penelope and merchant ships in harbor.

By day for months on end we watched the hideous German vulturs, Junkers 88, lumbering back towards Sicily, after their attack on the Island; and a year later we saw them shot out of the sky—sixtyfive in one afternoon—by Spitfires, flown by pilots from Britain, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, Canada and the United States.

By night the sky would be lit up with the tracer bullets of the anti-aircraft guns, the yellow flares of enemy or the beams of the searchlights, which held the raiders like giant silver moths, often until they crashed under the attack of the RAF night fighters, diving to the sea in a great sheet of flame.

Sometimes we were cheered by British submarises returning flying the Jolly Roger as a signal of success against Axis shipping, or the entry of a naval "task" force flushed with their victory over German convoys to Libya.

Hordes of Bombers

Activity was not confined to Valetta and the harbor area. From December 1941 to May 1942 hordes of German bombers carried destruction far inland. Villages and towns, farmers and fishing folk, all shared in the daily round of war.

The problem of newspaper production was always one of men, machines, supply and transport. Thousands of Maltese families lost their homes, and by the end of the bombing period seventy five per cent of the staff were in this category—but they never failed to report for duty.

At the outbreak of war a third of the staff, territorials and reservicts, was called up, either to the King's Own Malta Regiment, the Royal Malta Artillery, the Royal Navy, or the RAF.

Down to Four Pages

The newspapers were reduced from sixteen to eight pages, and, as the paper shortage became more acute, to four, with eight pages on Sunday. Circulation was controlled at a total of 20,000 copies daily, 13,000 and 7,000 respectively for the dailies, and 15,000 for the Sunday Times of Malta; demand always exceeded supply.

A ship carrying newsprint from Newfoundland, diverted in mid-Atlantic, came specially into Malta and established the basic stock of newsprint two months after the declaration of war. In a bombing attack, a newsprint store was hit, but much salvaged paper was later used, and many editions were published with burnt edges. Some people, ignorant of the fire that had raged, complained that the boys had burned the edges with cigarette ends.

Hiding in Wells

Malta's newspapers are produced by modern machinery in an ancient building known as "The House of the Fountains", beneath which are six dried-out wells. These were used as an air-raid shelter for the staff, and in 1942 they resisted a direct hit. The building above crashed down, partially blocking one entrance, and filling the air with dust and cordite fumes.

Underground in one of the dried wells a twenty two hour watch was kept daily, to receive Reuter and other news by morse. There, in the heart of Mount Schiberras, the hill on which Valetta is built, the vibrations of the rock from the rain of German bombs at times made it impossible for the radio operator to transscribe the morse.

The principal printing machine, a Cossor press, was situated above ground, protected by a massive concrete roof, a few yards from the entrance to the shelter. One night it was covered with dust and debris as the dividing wall, with the neighboring houses, gave way under the impact of a bomb.

Repairs to the machines were done on our own lathes, or in the dockyard. Ink was diluted and made in the office to eke out the supply.

Bombs Rain on Linos

Throughout the week of the German attack in 1941, on the aircraft carrier Illustrious, then being repaired in Maltas dockyard, the linotype operators stuck to their jobs or the top floor, protected by a concrete roof, adequate against 500 pound Italian bombs. (Later the armor-piercing shells which fell on Senglea and Valetta proved this to be as useless as a sheet of paper; they cut through the stone buildings like a knife through cheese) I shall not forget the drone of the enemy bombers intermingling with the clicking of the linotype machines, and the crash of falling bombs. After this battle was over, the linotype machines were removed from the top story one by one, and placed near the shelter, which gave the men a chance of diving below when the roof spotter sounded his "Danger is imminent" warning.

Casualties among the news boys were three killed and on the staff, one wounded. Sickness claimed others.

Men Sleep in Office

We faced the disorganization to civilian life in the early days of Italian bombing by bedding down men and their families in the office shelter. This continued until rock shelters were hollowed out throughout the island. Then men and women would often come to work in dghaisas (a Maltest boat), perhaps rowing across a harbor that was being bombed, and then hurrying along roads made dangerous by the shrapnel from anti-arcraft guns, with an occasional dive into the ditch when the bombers came too close.

Maintaining power to drive the machines was a constant anxiety. Our own electric plant was damaged by enemy action. It took three weeks to put right, with workmen doing day and night repairs on the mains along the bomb-cratered roads. The plant resumed work two days before the main government plant was put out of action. Malta was without electric power for five months, except for an emergency government supply for "essential services."

Food Runs Low

During the blitz period we reinforced our power position by salvaging an electric light plant from the harbor area, and placing it in our shelter. The government gave us a ration of diesel oil salvaged from a sunken ship.

Horse transport was used to bring supplies of newsprint from dispersed stores. The ration of gasoline was inadequate in this respect. Later, when gas shortage prevented the use of busses on certain days we used horse transport for newspaper distribution.

After the ordeal by bombing came the ordeal by siege, when Malta and its garrison proved themselves capable of enduring a black fast through the six months from June to November, 1942. The suffering during this time had to be endured to be properly realized. It was a feat which made the earlier days of bombardment seem easy.

Rations were cut to mere subsistence level; 204,000 people, out of a total of 250,000 were dependent upon the government communal meal, instituted to supplement the meager rations.

Malta Triumphant

It was available either at midday or in the evening and consisted of a plate of vegetable soup, and a few beans, a piece of tinned fish, or an ounce or so of corned beef. Alternatives were a plate of macaroni, or a slice of "veal" loaf, the latter usually being goat, sometimes horse. Bread was rationed, at 10 11-2 ounces per head per day. There were no potatoes, for the necessary annual import of seed had failed to arrive. Tea or coffee, mixed with barley, and a meager sugar ration provided two cups a day; milk and powdered milk was reserved for nursing mothers and children. There were a few ounces of rice and a little oil, but no flour. Powdered eggs, brought in by special means, gave a temporary relief; the feathered population was heavily reduced, along with the goats and what remained became largely non-productive.

Now the reward for fortitude has come. It took us a year to reestablish the processed block making plant, which was situated in one of the room damaged when the office received its second direct hit in April 1942. Now our newspapers carry pictures again, and our damaged building is largely rebuilt. Malta is on the offensive the siege is over, the air attack has ceased, and there is laughter and happiness again. Malta has emerged triumphant from her ordeal.—The National Publisher.

TRINITY PARISH DINNER TO MARK 78TH BIRTHDAY

Reservations for the annual dinner of Trinity Parish, to take place Wednesday evening, November 3rd, in the Elks Club rooms, has now reached the 200 mark. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p. m. with George Carter in charge and card play will begin at 8 o'clock.

Bishop Noel Porter of Sacramento will be the chief speaker. The dinner will mark the 78th anniversary of services held here in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Co-chairmen of the women's activities are, Mrs. Minerva Wright and Mrs. Charles Parsons. The card party committee is headed by Mrs. Leland Michell assisted by Mrs. H. S. Foreman, Mrs. Marc Edmunds, Mrs. Leland Smith, Mrs. Emil Ott, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Annie Sherman and Mrs. Arthur Hoge.

The dinner table committee consists of Mrs. J. F. Siegfried, Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Lloyd Hiscox, Mrs. Phoebe Maguire, Mrs. Ruth Daniels and Mrs. Lloyd Dudley.

The decoration committee consists of Mrs. Frances Breese, chairman; Mrs. Fred Tredinnick, Mrs. David Rumbaugh and Mrs. H. P. Davis.

ERNEST CHAPMAN HOME AFTER 50 MISSIONS

First Lieutenant Ernest Chapman of the U. S. Army Air Morces has arrived in Newport News, Virginia after an extended period of overseas combat duty. News of his arrival was received in a letter addressed to Dr. C. W. Chapman from Lieutenant Chapman's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Chapman, wife of Lieutent Colonel Allen Chapman stated that she had received a telephone message from her son immediately after his arrival at Newport News.

Mrs. Chapman wrote that her son was in perfect health save for convalescence from an attack of yellow jaundice. The former high school graduate of this city, a P-38 combat pilot, has a log book of war front experiences, highlighted by the forced bailing out from his plane as result of an accident. Lieutenant Chapman at the time escaped injury or death by a hair, his 'chute opening at about 500 feet from the ground.

The well deserved home leave follows completion of 50 fighting missions and a total of 200 combat hours, most all of which were spent over Bizerte, Tunis, Sicily and the Italian mainland. In addition to receiving nine campaign ribbons he was also awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Dr. Chapman is hopeful that his air-fighter grandson may be able to spend part of his leave in Nevada City, as Ernest has expressed such a desire in frequent letters.

MORE THAN 250 EXHIBITS AT RABBIT SHOW

More than 250 exhibits of rabbits, most of them pedegreed breeders stock, were displayed in Grass Valley's first annual rabbit show in Memorial Park yesterday. There were a wide variety ranging from fur bearing breeds to the heavy meat animals, which, because of war's emphasis on food productiin, are just now the favorites.

Loyle Freeman, manager of the show, estimated that more than 2,000 persons had visited the show up till 2 p. m. yesterday afternoon. Most of the exhibitors were from Nevada County, though there were several fine showings from neighboring counties.

SCHOOL BOARD POSTS RESTORED WHEN WAR ENDS

In response to an inquiry from District Attorney Ward Sheldon regarding the legal status of school board directors, who resign their posts to enter the armed forces, Attorney General Robert Kenny has replied as follows:

"This is in reply to our inquiry of August 30th, 1943, as to the status of an elected member of a school board who has been inducted into the armed forces of the United States under the Selective Service Act.

"Service in the temporary military establishment of the United States during the time and for the duration of the war by a public official is not prohibited by Section 20 of Article IV of the Constitution of this state.

"If a member of the school board has resigned, or resigns his office in order to serve with the armed forces of the United States, he has the right, if honorably discharged, to return to and reenter upon the office within six months of termination of his active service or within six months after conclusion of the peace treaties, if his term office has not already expired. Upon such return he is entitled to all the rights and privileges of the office. Any vacancy may be filled by a temporary appointment."

Two members of the Nevada City Unified District School Board have resigned to enter the armed forces. They are Frank G. Finnegan, attorney, now a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, judge advocate's department, and Dr. John R. Bell, dentist, now a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

SERVICE FLAG IS GIVEN ELKS BY JOHN O'NEILL

At the annual Hallowe'en barn dance given by the city Elks Lodge Saturday evening in their club rooms, members and their friends had an opportunity to see the beautiful new service flag with its 29 stars, presented to the lodge by John O'Neill, old time member and a veteran of World War I.

The flag was presented at the last lodge meeting. Rev. Cedric Porter, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church made the presentation address.

Knights Templar To Aid Injured Service Men

The Knights Templar throughout California have undertaken to provide buildings in which arts and crafts will be taught injured service men at hospitals where they spend time in convalescense. The Grand Commander has asked the Nevada Commandery to raise $2,400 for the building on one art and craft skill center. The Red Cross has agreed to furnish these centers and provide materials used in the classes.

Contributions to this fund will be received and acknowledged by Bert Chegwidden in Grass Valley and J. F. Stenger in Nevada City.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and P.

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder now how standards change,
Fashions and tastes as well,
What shall we wear and talk about?
I wish someone would tell.

I wonder what standards of thought, taste and conduct will prevail in the years that lie just ahead. What do present day trends seem to portend? Are we destined to grow still more sophisticated, modernistic and fantastic? or are we, even now, drifting into an era of mid-Victorian restraint, and calm sobriety? We are so prone to adopt fads and fancies that our future is probably unpredictable; perhaps the past is the only criterion by which the future may be forecast.

A few years since, I was present when a youthful disciple of modernity was removing old American pictures from the parental walls and replacing them with Japanese prints. The owner of the discarded reproductions uttered feeble protests, to no avail.

"Those things are too obvious to be artistic," declared the young exponent of the subtle in art, and in so far as obviousness was concerned, he was right.

In the first picture appeared an obvious ocean wave, hovered over by obvious sea gulls, in the second picture, one saw an obvious desert, an obvious palm tree or two and an obvious camel stalking the middle distance. Yes, those pictures certainly delineated the obvious; but to my mind, the Japanese prints were also obvious. They represented obvious Japanese men, women and children and obvious parasols. The foreground and middle distance were fairly cluttered with obvious temples, pagodas and statues of "the great god, Budd." In the background were the obvious outlines of Japan's faroite hill, Fugi Yama.

Nothing so very subtle about all that, still, concealed behind an imposing statue of the peave loving Buddha there may have been a gang of Japan's subtle war lords, plotting and planning that subtle attack upon Pearl Harbor.

I wonder what became of those Japanese prints. Ten to one, they are not adorning the parental walls today. Oh well, we Americans are not inherently subtle, perhaps it would be just as well for us, to cling to the obvious; there is plenty of it to cling to at the present time.

I wonder if it is not already obvious that Mr. Willkie would not like to be the next occupant of the White House. He is well worth watching, this man of the rasping voice and the gogetter spirit and we voters should make ourselves familiar with his characteristics, and his brand of idealism. If we do not, we may suddenly find ourselves confronted with the question, "am I for him, or agin' him? With nothing of certain knowledge to guide us. Know thy candidate should be an important command in every voter's decalogue.

Uncle Silas says: "'President Roosevelt's favorite hymn must surely be, Oh Where is my Wandering Wife Tonight." —A. Merriam Conner.

EFFICIENCY EXPERT

Part time work by housewives in war industry is proposed by the Manpower Mobilization Committee of the San Francisco area as the only means of meeting the expanding contribution demanded by the rising tide of war in the Pacific.

The increased war work must be done by people already in California, the committee points out, since there are no living accommodations or other facilities for additional people. Its survey shows that housewives are the only group left in the state which has not yet been fully mobilized for war industries.

But before a woman applies for or accepts a part time job outside her home, the committee explained that there are things she should do in order to make sure that she can stay on the job. She must first put her home in good working order so that it will not be necessary to take care of its needs. She must make sure the household wheels are working properly, with a minimum of effort and no time wasted, before she can take on the job of war.

The Manpower Committee believes women can do it simply because many women already are doing it. Their aid is recognized not simply as important, but imperative.

So, the efficiency experts of additional millions of American homes may shortly transfer their talents to the war plants, shouldering the double responsibility of helping to win the war abroad, while performing their usual domestic duties in their own homes as well.

CENSORING THE CENSORS

The War Department asks anyone finding remarks added by censors in letters received from soldiers to report the incident to the Adjutant General. It says:

"Consorship of communications to and from persons under military jurisdiction is a necessity in wartime to prevent the disclosure of information which would give aid and comfort to the enemy.

"The War Department has never intended that privacy of the mail should be invaded beyond this absolute necessity for security.

Some of the remarks added by the censors have been witty or intended to cheer. But in too many instances the censors have taken it upon themselves to scribble caustic comment on a soldier's letter that caused nothing but heartburn to the folks at home.

In clapping the new censorship on those who must read soldiers' mail, the War Department has doubtless won the gratitude of many who have hitherto had good reason to feel that their personal news was scarcely personal by the time it reached its destination.

FOOD FACTS...

TO FEED OUR SOLDIERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Australian civilians HAVE GONE WITHOUT MOST OF THEIR POTATOES, PORK, CANNED MEATS, VEGETABLES, AND CITRUS FRUITS
IN FEEDING OUR TROOPS, New Zealanders HAVE GIVEN UP LARGE QUANTITIES OF EGGS, MILK, POTATOES, FLOUR, FRESH FRUITS, AND CEREALS
THE BEEF & VEAL SUPPLIED BY AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND, TO OUR FIGHTERS, IS MORE THAN ALL THE BEEF & VEAL WE HAVE SHIPPED UNDER LEND-LEASE
W-22
Australia & New Zealand HAVE SUPPLIED OUR ARMED FORCES WITH...
BEEF & VEAL - 26 MILLION LBS.
LAMB & MUTTON - 5 MILLION LBS.
PORK, BACON & HAM - 12 MILLION LBS.
POTATOES - 25 MILLION LBS.
FRUIT & VEG. - 25 MILLION LBS.
EGGS - 3 MILLION DOZEN
BUTTER - 6 MILLION LBS.
MILK - 1 MILLION GALS.
SUGAR - 3 MILLION LBS.

WAR—THE GREAT LEVELLER

In the Civil War it was possible for wealthy men to dodge the draft by hiring substitutes to take their place in the Army of the United States. And before that, in the Revolutionary War, mercenary Hessian soldiers werehired by the British to do much of the fighting for them.

Modern war, however, is no respecter of persons. It reaches into every home, without regard for wealth or rank, and the sons of all homes share equally in the dangers of battle.

An example is the White House, from which the four sons of President and Mrs. Roosevelt have gone into the nation's armed forces, two of them to receive wounds in the line of duty.

Another instance is the son of Ambassador Winant, lost in a bombing mission against the enemy. Among our allies the same thing holds true. There is the case of the son of the British Ambassador Lord Halifax, who lost both his legs in the North African fighting.

War is the great leveller, and for men who share a foxhole together it will not be easy nor pleasant to engage in postwar class conflict, regardless of their economic status. Rather —unless driven by necessities they cannot personally solve— they are more apt to do the same thing in peace time as they did in war: Meet their problems on the common ground of the welfare of all the people.

BETTER AND BETTER

The San Francisco labor situation continues to improve. Only four strikes occurred there in the first nine months of 1943, two lasting four days and two only one day each. The San Francisco Employers Council, collective bargaining agency of the bay city's employers, says:

"With no strikes on the horizon, there is reason to believe that labor and management in San Francisco will end the year 1043 with the best record in peaceful labor relations since 1932." A truly remarkable record that speaks well for the maturity of San Francisco's industrial relations.

TOMORROW'S MEN DEPEND ON TODAY'S PARENTS

By LEONE BAXTER

"Tomorrow's Men" was the provocative title of the first public address of Dr. Donald B. Tresidder, new president of Stanford University; provocative because it challenged current conceptions of today's youth —tomorrow's men.

Wasn't it only a brief year or two ago when we were shaking our heads and wondering whether the slack, irresponsible playboys of the colleges would ever amount to very much? Didn't we wonder if the crazy dances they performed and the idiotic fads they affected wouldn't blight forever any chance of stability or soundness from their characters? Didn't we despair of their manners, their morals and their ability to meet the world when their turn came?

Well, their turn came—and the boys from fraternity row are cruising the skies over a thousand enemy camps today. They're meeting the Japs in the jungle and beating them back over their own trails. They're sailing out to blast the subs and keeping the sea lanes open. They're manning the guns abroad and doing the share to keep the supply lines moving here at home.

The careless kid who got in jams in high school and thought far more about dates than lectures in college is facing the world's deep trouble just like his dad did before him— and measuring up like a man.

The boys who come back from the holocaust will be Tomorrow's Men. And the only real worry we need have about them is actually about ourselves—and our ability to make places for them befitting their sacrifice and their new dignity.

Today's teen-agers around whom the muddy current of 'juvenile delinquency' is now at high tide, will be men and women, too, in the immediate post war years. Whether they will be good citizens or bad depends on adult disposition of their difficulties now.

With such a heavy screen of public and parental despair over youth's indiscretions and foibles, it often becomes obscure that the character of Tomorrow's Men—and Women—depends on just one thing — Today's men—and women.

Mrs. Bertha Granger Of Indian Flat Passes

Mrs. Bertha Granger of Indian Flat passed away at the Nevada County Hospital this morning at 7 o'clock following an illness of three weeks.

Mrs. Granger was aged 74 years, a native of Kansas. She had lived in Nevada County for 37 years. She leaves a husband, Sstarkus Granger of Indian Flat and a son, Lee Granger of San Francisco.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Holmes Funeral Home.

PEACE OFFICERS MEET

The Nevada County Peace Officers Association enjoyed a chicken dinner and program in Deschwanden's Hall on the Banner road Sunday evening. Howard Bennetts of Grass Valley showed a reel of moving pictures of the war and there were other entertainment features. Alvah Hooper of Grass Valley is president of the association and H. F. Sofge is secretary-treasurer.

RED CROSS UNIT FINISHES 30,000 DRESSINGS

The surgical dressing unit has completed and ready for shipment the October quota which consisted of 30,000 2x2 dressings. Work on this shipment was started on September 20th and finished on October 29th.

During the coming months requirements will materially increase and beginning in November larger quotas will be assigned to all chapters carrying on this activity.

In order to finish the November quota of 30,000 2x2 dressings on schedule time and keep production running even with the delivery of material and not permit gauze to pile up in the storeroom, more workers are needed.

At the suggestion of H. E. Kjorlie a group of high school girls sacrifice their physical education to devote the time in assisting with this work. They turn out a large number of dressings and are a great help towards finishing the quota on time.

It has been stated that many women when approached to come and help in the room were under the impression they had to remain for the entire day. This is not expected; all is asked of anyone is to give some time to this worthy cause. The requirements are a clean wash dress, a clean cover for the hair and hands free of finger nail polish.

The hours for those not familiar with them are as follows:

Monday 10 a. m. until 12 noon, High School girls. The hours from that time on throughout the week are from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily. Monday from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. the teachers make dressings. Tuesday and Thursday nights a large group of business and professional women devote their time from 7:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. They also turn out a large number of dressings. Thursday a group of women representing the Army personnel work from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Saturday from 9 a. m. until 12, noon, a group of high school girls complete a large number of dressings. The girls who work on this day are as follows: Betty Rore, Marion Edmonds, Caroline Edmonds, Eva Foreman, Colleen Murray, Danna De Vare.

BORN

PENROSE — In Vallejo, Napa County, October 27, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Penrose, formerly of Grass Valley, a daughter.

INGERSOLL — In Nevada City, October 30, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ingersoll of Rio Linda, a son.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—School girl to assist with house work Saturday mornings— 9 until 12. Phone 36 or 490.

WANTED
$50.00 GOLD PIECE
Will pay $100.00 up, depending on variety and condition of coin. Also other pioneer gold coins.
L. E. SHEROW
P. O. Box 2 Nevada City
9-27-7p

I WILL PAY $1 Each For 1909 Indian head cents with letter "S" below wreath and 1909 Lincoln head cents with letter "S" below date and initials "VDB" near lower edge on reverse. Also want gold dollars, $2.50 and $3 pieces. Box 2, Nevada City. 9-277p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

Tyler's
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395. X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

VOCAL INSTRUCTOR

MRS. CHARLES ELLIOTT
414 Nihell Street
Phone 464
Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56,
N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE,
No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

PURETEST

Plenamins

THE COMPLETE VITAMIN AND TONIC COMBINATION

Vitamins A B C D E G and LIVER Concentrate with IRON Sulfate provided in two capsules. Dose: One of each daily.

Backed by the Rexall Guarantee

72 for $2.59
144 for $4.79

School Supply Headquarters

R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

●BUY
●DEFENSE
●STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME-SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

FARM HOME DEPT. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Farm Home Department of the Nevada County Farm Bureau, at a potluck luncheon in the Women's Improvement club rooms, in Grass Valley, reviewed the year's activities, with Mrs. Veda Breckenridge, chairman, presiding.

William Wilson, coordinator of the War Chest Drive, explained its purpose and asked for the organization's cooperation. Community singing was led by Mrs. Nellie Parsons, program chairman. Mrs. Brenckenridge read a history of the department since it was organized in 1926 by five women, whose motto was Better Rural Families from Better Rural Homes. She said that during these war years the Home Department has given full cooperation and aid to existing county agencies in the war effort especially in the production and conservation of food.

Mrs. Marjory Driggs of the Peardale Unit reported that Peardale Center is providing hot lunches for the school and has produced 35 garments for the Red Cross. The unit now has 19 members.

Mrs. Lois Salmon, chairman of the Lime Kiln Unit reported a membership of 14 who have worked during the year in Red Cross safety measures, nutrition classes, and victory gardens with emphasis placed on seeks for Britinh cmfwyp cmfwyp seeds for British Soil.

Mrs. Chester Loney, chairman protem for the Penn Valley Unit, gave an account of the varied activities of the group.

Mrs. Bernice Pingree of the Lime Kiln district was elected county chairman for the coming year, and Mrs. Mary Peterson of Peardale was chosen vice chairman.

Before adjourning, Mrs. Paul Campbell entertained the group with a colorful demonstration of flower arrangements.

LAUNDRYMAN DIED INTESTATE

Mrs. Gladys Fontana, widow of the late Arnaldo Fontana, laundryman of Truckee, Nevada County, has filed a petition for letters of administration of her late husband's estate. She declares that no will was found. The estate consists of the laundry, its equipment, and real estate in Truckee.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

How 10¢ can help you "feel like a million" if sluggish, due to temporary CONSTIPATION
If INDIGESTION, GAS PRESSURE, HEADACHES due to temporary constipation are slowing you down, try a cup of GARFIELD TEA. Feel better, work better, look better, without drastic drugs. 10c, 25c at drugstores.
(AS A PRECAUTION, USE AS DIRECTED)
FOR LIBERAL TRIAL PACKET (enough for 8 cups), send 10c to GARFIELD TEA CO., 41st at 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. Dept. 3G
GARFIELD TEA
The Mild Herb Laxative

ADVERTISING BILL GETS FAVORABLE CONSIDERATION

By CONGRESSMAN CLAIR ENGLE

WASHINGTON, D. C. October 31—Political observers here believe the Senate Banking Committee will report favorably on a bill by Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alamaba authorizing the expenditure of up to $30,000,000 annually by the Treasury Department for an advertising campaign in newspapers to promote the sale of war bonds.

Important facts developed during the week long hearing on the bill include:

1 An overwhelming majority of publishers of the nation's small daily and weekly newspapers think the government should pay for war bond advertising.

2 Backers of the bill agree to a suggested amendment to keep "political propaganda" out of federal advertising.

3 The Treasury Department has opposed the measure on the grounds that the present system of business and industry supported bond advertising has proved "satisfactory."

4 Most publishers do not believe that government paid advertising would be a subsidy or that it would be a subsidy or that it would have any effect on editorial policies.

Briefly the bill provides that the advertising space purchased by the treasury "shall be divided equitably among all newspapers which are entered as second class matter, with half the fund to be used in newspapers published in communities of under 10,000 population and half in communities over 10,000.

Albert S. Hardy of Gainsville, Gr., president of the National Editorial Association, told the committee that in a recent survey 2545 papers voted for government paid advertising while 155 voted "no."

It was pointed out that the British and Canadian governments are conducting paid war program advertising in the public press with "highly satisfactory" results.

Spokesmen for various newspaper associations emphasized the important role newspapers are playing in the nation's war effort through generous free space both in the news and advertising columns.

It was indicated further, however, that with a decline of general advertising it was becoming increasingly more difficult for many of the smaller papers to meet their increased operating costs. Therefore, it was argued, a policy of government paid advertising would not only effectively put bond selling messages across to the millions of newspaper readers, but would also help publishers meet their operating costs "during this trying period."

Referring to "political propaganda" in government advertising, Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut, a member of the committee, said that he believed bond advertising should not carry pictures of incumbent government officials "who might try to capitalize on bond selling campaigns for their own benefit."

Newspaper men at the hearing agreed that publishers would not object to a definite restriction by amendment such as Danaher proposed.

Treasury opposition to the bill was countered by publishers who said that the present policy of carrying bond selling advertisements with the sponsorship of local merchants was meeting with mounting disapproval by merchants and publishers alike.

Ed. M. Anderson, Brevard, N. C., chairman of the legislative committee of the National Editors Association, said "Newspapers should not be expected to furnish free to the government the space upon which they depend for existence nor it is fair to call continuously on the merchants of each small community to share the load of bond sales advertising with the newspapers."

Senator Bankhead declared that the treasury is "trying to ride afree horse to death" by asking newspapers to contribute space for war bond drives without compensation. "The government pays for everything else it uses; it should pay for advirtising" he said.

Only three groups, outside of the treasury department ,expressed opposition to the plan. A representative of free distribution papers ("throw aways") protested that the bill would bar this type of paper from paid war bond advertising. A National Association of Broadcasters' spokesman said that he thought the bill should include allocations for radio advertising, and a spokesman for the negro press wanted it mentioned specifically in the bill that at least one-tenth of the advertising fund should be spent in papers operated by negro publishers.

SPEAKERS FOR PLACER JUNIOR FORUM CHOSEN

Professor G. A. Werner, political science expert at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, is announced as the first public forum speaker in the eighth annual assembly sponsored by the Placer Junior College.

The selection of Professor Werner for the November 3 meeting was announced this week by Dean Harold E. Chastain and Dean of Instruction S. M. Barooshian.

Werner will speak on the topic: "America in the New Pacific." His lecture is scheduled for 7:45 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Only the first lecture will fall on a Wednesday evening. Subsequent lectures are being arranged for Thursday evenings.

Professor Carl Landauer will speak at the November 18 meeting. He is an expert on economics from the University of California at Berkeley. His topic will be "Economic Planning for a Post War World.'

Professor N. Wing Mah, expert on Oriental affairs in the University of California is the speaker selected for the December 2 meeting. He will speak on the Far East.

On December 16, Dr. Max Radin, J. D. will speak on a most interesting topic "Trial of War Criminals."

Radin, connected with the University of California at Berkeley, is known throughout California as a distinguished lawyer and instructor at the Boalt School of Law.

Dates and topics for programs after January 1 will be announced later.

The public forum meetings have been a feature of the Placer Junior College public service program for seven years past. In 1941-1942 war conditions resulted in a curtailment to four lectures. In 1942-1943 local speakers donated their services so the meetings could be continued.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS
ADOPTING INDUSTRY'S MASS PRODUCTION METHODS, ARMY LABORATORIES WILL TURN OUT ALMOST 500,000 DENTURES FOR SOLDIERS THIS YEAR
FILMS THAT DEPICT A FAST-MOVING PLANE ARE USED TO TRAIN AIR GUNNERS, WHO KEEP A GUN SIGHTED ON THE TARGET PLANE ON THE SCREEN.
RAILROAD LOCOMOTIVE CREWS ARE LEARNING EFFICIENT OPERATING METHODS IN A ROVING CLASSROOM ABOARD A REBUILT DAY COACH
COLORADO DERIVES MORE INCOME FROM ITS SUGAR BEETS THAN IT DOES FROM ITS GOLD MINES.
A NEWLY DEVELOPED COMPOUND HELPS RETAIN THE ORIGINAL COLOR OF PROCESSED FRUIT WITHOUT CHANGING ITS FLAVOR

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, Oct. 31.—Fred N. Baker left a few days ago for Los Angeles an a few days business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Pflug arrived Thursday from Oakland and will make their future home here.

Julius C. Ramm left Friday for Nevada City where he will spend the winter months with his sister Miss Emma J. Ramm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grengo left Friday for Sunnyvole on a brief visit to their home there.

Robert Cassand and sister Miss Carmen Cassano arrived Friday from Sacramento to spend the week end at their home here.

Mrs. Joseph Pendola left Wednesday for Sacramento to be with her husband who is a patient at the Sutter Hospital where he was operated on Thursday.

Guy Robinson passed through town Wednesday with his cattle coming from above Downieville in Sierra County to his ranch below Grass Valley.

Buck Williams of Nevada City is the guest of his daughter Mrs. Vernon Lyons at the Hotel Francis.

ELSTER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 29, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Elster of Grass Valley, a daughter.

SIDFORD—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 28, 1943, to Captain and Mrs. David W. Sidford, a daughter.

TO VISIT IN MISSOURI

Mrs. Fred Sikes left Wednesday for her old home in Missouri where she expects to visit relatives and friends for two months. Her son who is in the U. S. Army, is expected to get his furlough and visit her. Mrs. Sikes' daughter, who has visited here several times, will go from Oklahoma where she is employed and visit her mother and brother on her vacation.

ASSOCIATED WITH DR. CARL JONES

Dr. Vernon W. Padgett, graduate of the Stanford Medical School in 1933, who recently cared for the practice of Dr. Robert Pears of Colfax while Dr. Peers was east, is now associated with Dr. Carl P. Jones of Grass Valley in the general practice of medicine, surgery and obstetrics.

Italian accordians are made by mass production; San Francisco accordians are produced by careful hand craftsmanship.

The only Chinese hospital in the United States is in San Francisco.

Completion of the Central Valley Project will increase California's water reserves 70 per cent.

There are 10 beet sugar refineries in California,employing thousands of workers.

Worsted is a fabric constructed in whole or in part of yarn made from combed wool.

San Francisco is the only port in the United States affording direct connection between docks and mainline railroads by means of Belt Line Railroad.

Conserve
GAS and ELECTRICITY

UNCLE SAM asks you to be vigilant against waste, and practice war time economy in your use of Gas and Electricity. That means lamps and appliances must last longer. That brings about the savings of essential metals such as brass, copper, chrome, tungsten, etc. That means money saved with which to buy more War Bonds. Some useful suggestions for preventing the waste of gas and electricity are given below...

● A once-a-week dusting of lamp shades and bulbs can increase light output as much as 30 per cent.

● Wherever possible make a good reading lamp serve two or more members of your family.

● Use the right lamp for every lighting need. You get 50% more light from a 150 watt globe than you do from THREE fifty watters.

● Keep your refrigerator at medium or economical operating speed. Defrost once a week and add years of life to your refrigerator.

● Set hot foods aside to cool off to room temperature before you store them in your refrigerator.

● Repair dribbling hot water faucets. 90 drops a minute waste 350 gallons of hot water in a month.

● For a quick hand rinse use cold water. Why draw gallons of hot water through cold pipes for half pint use?

● Use your range oven for roasting and baking... not for heating.

● When a pot boils turn the heat low. Food cooks just as quick and your kitchen gets less steamy

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

49X-W-1143

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Elwood Farnsworth—

A letter from Elwood Farnsworth to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farnsworth, stated he was at Mare Island. He has enjoyed a furlough in Nevada City with his parents returning to his duties early in the week. He is a pharmacist mate, first class, in the U. S. Navy.

Frank Richerson—

Frank Richerson, born and reared in Nevada City, enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve October 19 and is now stationed near San Diego. He tried to enlist in the navy several months ago, hoping to go with several classmates to Farragut, Idaho, to train.

John W. Dent—

John W. Dent, better known to his many fiends and classmates as Bill is in the U. S. Air Force and is in England. His parents now reside near Baxters.

Max Ruth—

Max Ruth, who enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps two years ago this coming December, is now receiving treatment in a hospital for shell shock according to information from the war department in Washington, D. C. His mother, Mrs. Cliff Dodge, has been trying to locate him since a year ago last August. Her last message at that time was that he was being evocuated from Guaralcanal for shell shock. She received a letter on August 25, 1942, from her son saying he was feeling fine and no other word has come from him. The war department stated his location was strictly confidential and his commanding officer would be communicated with and she would have more information regarding her son as soon as it could be released. Mrs. Dodge was given a new address for her son. This news comes as a partial relief to Mrs. Dodge who has been distressed not knowing how her son was getting along or where he is located.

Downieville Mountain Messenger Is Sold

The Downieville Mountain Messenger one of the oldest newspapers in California, has been published continuously has been sold to E. C. Stowe of Wooldand by B. A. Cassidy, the present publisher, effective November 1.

The Mountain Messenger dates back to the era when Sierra county played an important part in the early political history of California.

Stowe has also purchased the Victor Cassidy residence, and will move his family to Downieville.

BORN

MacGREGOR — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, October 26, 1943, to Sgt. and Mrs. John MacGregor. a son.

TOMER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 29, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Tomer, a son.

Personal

Mrs. B. O. Smith gave a party Tuesday honoring the birthday of her little granddaughter, Gwendolyn Kollenbaum. Present were her cousins, Carolyn and Lenora Larsen, grandparents and several other family members. Games and dainty refreshments completed an afternoon of fun, and merriment.

Carl Ross, fire dispatcher for the Tahoe National forest at Downieville was a Nevada City visitor Friday. He left in the afternoon for San Francisco to spend a few days and will return to his duties near Downieville in a short time.

Ed Baker, retired business man of this city, is quite ill at his home on Factory Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen motored to Chico Friday and visited with Allen's brother, Justice of the Peace Henry Allen and wife. Henry Allen is making a good recovery from a recent severe heart attack.

Captain A. H. Willard of the Fish and Game Commission, came up from Rocklin Saturday on a business trip. Game Warden Bill LaMarr of Truckee was also in town Saturday. Captain Willard had had a most shocking experience Fdiday when it is stated his little twelve year old niece was killed by a train in Rocklin on Friday. The little girl waited for one train to pass and walked directly in the path of another one coming in the other direction.

Mrs. Howard Burr of San Francisco arrived Saturday evening to spend some time here in her home attending to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Smith Jr. and baby and Smith's sister, Mrs. Roy Rogers, all of the bay region spent the past week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Smith on the Willow Valley road. Recent guests at the Smith home were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kollenbaum and daughter, Gwendolyn of the bay district.

TRUCK HITS DOE AND TURNS OVER

George Bastunas, vegetable truck driver of Sacramento, driving toward Grass Valley on the Colfax road early Friday morning, saw an animal in the road, tried to avoid it, and the animal also trying to escape the truck both met at the edge of the ditch. The truck turned over, scattering apples and vegetables round about.

Bastunas reported at the sheriff's office and secured a wrecking car to drag his truck into the road. Investigation by Undersheriff William Woods resulted in finding a big doe, very dead and bloated, several yards from the truck. "If its throat had been cut at the time of the accident, it would have made a good meal for folks in the county hospital," said Woods, "but I had to leave it there."

The native home of the Cheviot breed of sheep is in the border country between England and Scotland, especially in the Scottish country of Roxburgh and the English county of Northumberland.

USDA SETS FARM GOALS FOR 1944

BERKELEY, Oct. 31.—Farm crop goals calling for continued high production in 1944 of dairy, poultry and other livestock products, and moderate increases of several important food crops were announced today by the California USDA War Board. The goals were adopted by the board after consultation with California farm groups and representatives of the War Food Administration in Washington, and are set up as guides to farmers in planning their 1944 operations. Cooperation of farmers will be entirely voluntary.

In announcing the goals, Dave Davidson, War Board Chairman, emphasized that they are a realistic attempt to gear the farm production capacity of the state to the food and feber needs of the nation in such a way that every acre of farm land will be making its maximum possible contribution to the war effort.

In general, the goals call for a continuation of 1943's bumper production with adjustments in some crops to bring production in line with over all food needs and efficient use of production facilities.

Among field crops, the goals call for an increase of 11 per cent in dry beans, bringing acreage to 500,000 compared with approximately 253,000 acres in 1943 and a pre-war average of 371,000 acres. An increase of 2 per cent is asked for in Irish potatoes and an increase of 14 per cent in sweet potatoes, which would bring acreages of both crops to about 30 per cent above pre-war averages.

Sugar beet production fell off materially in 1943, dropping from 183-000 acres in 1942 to approximately 88,000 acres. The 1944 goal of 160,-000 acres would bring production of this crop back up to slightly below the pre-war average of 164,000 acres.

Goals for grain crops call for increases of 8 per cent in Indian corn, 36 per cent in grain sorghums, 6 per cent in barley, 33 per cent in wheat, and 11 per cent in rye harvested for grain: and reduction of 3 per cent in oats. A reduction of 15 per cent in grain hay is offset by an increase of 5 per cent in alfalfa, which yields more feed per acre. A reduction of 8 per cent in cotton and an increase of 100 per cent in peanuts were suggested for the areas of the state producing these crops. Production of rice at about the present levels was requested.

The flaxseed goal of 280,000 acres represents a reduction of 9 per cent below this year's average, but is 152 above the pre-war average. It was pointed out that a reduction in the goal does not indicate any lessening in the need for this vital oil-bearing crop, but rather that production in 1943 was expanded beyond the limit of adapted acreage.

In announcing goals for livestock and livestock products, it was emphasized that feed supplies are expected to be a limiting factor. Goals call for a maintained production of milk and eggs, with increases wherever possible in the face of feed and labor problems. A reduction of 30 per cent in commercial broiler production is requested and turkey growers are asked to reduce production 7 per cent below this year's record levels.

Goals for meat animals call for a downward revision to bring numbers which are now at an all time high, into line with feed supplies. A reduction of 10 per cent in both spring and fall pig crops is requested, and producers of cattle and sheep are asked to market enough to reduce numbers on farms by about 4 per cent by the end of 1944.

Vegetables were divided into two groups, as follows:

Group 1 — Those vegetables for which requirements are especially heavy and in which an increase in production is desired; snap beans, beets, carrots, cabbage, peas, tomatoes, onions, spinach, broccoli, and other green vegetables.

Group 2—Vegetables which should be maintained as much as possible in view of shortages of materials and for which the maximum goal is the 1943 acreage. This group was subdivided into three classes, according to order of importance: Class A. lima beans, asparagus, egg plant, and green peppers; Class B, cantaloupes, caluiflower, celery, lettuce, and artichokes; Class C, cucumbers and watermelons.

For processing vegetables, a general increase of 3 per cent was suggested, with acreage of canning tomatoes remaining at 1943 levels. Growers of vegetables for processing were cautioned to obtain contracts before planting time.

Although production of fruit and other tree crops is limited by present orchard acreage, fruit growers are urged to maintain high production through good cultural practices and to make every effort toward maximum utilization of the crop. This will involve a continuation of the trend toward drying and other processing of many fruit crops, and the War Board indicated that problems concerning harvesting, marketing, and processing, will receive early attention and continued study throughout the coming season.

It was emphasized that the total of these acreage goals represents the top limit at which 1944 farm production may be reasonably expected to be maintained with normal weather conditions. It was recognized by the War Board that achievement of goals is dependent upon solving many difficult problems involving transportation, materials and labor, but the board pointed out that 1943 production was obtained in spite of similar difficulties, many of which appeared to be insurmountable at the beginning of the season.

In making the announcement, Chairman Davidson explained that the goals represent desirable total acreages for the state, but that the decisions of the individual farmer will have to be governed by conditions affecting his own operations. "Every grower should seek to use his farm in such a way as to make the maximum contribution," Davidson said. "In many cases this will result in individual adjustments which do not reflect state goals. For example, production goals for milk and eggs do not call for any increase for the state as a whole, for the simple reason that no such increase could reasonably be expected under present conditions. However, needs for these foods are so great that any dairy or poultry producer who has facilities for increasing his production in 1944 should by all means do so" Davidson suggested that farmers consult freely with their county USDA War Boards in making their 1944 crop plans.

SPOOL OF WIRE RECORDS SPEECH FOR 66 MINUTES

Sixty six minutes speech can be recorded on 11,500 feet of hair like steel wire on a spool no larger than the ordinary doughnut, in a new type of wire sound recorder being built by General Electric Company.

Operating under a license of the Armour Rerearch Foundation in Chicago, engineers in General Electric's laboratory are now engaged in redesigning the apparatus so that it can be manufactured in mass production to meet the demands of both the army and navy.

Tre recorder, itself, is contained in a small box, weighing about nine pounds. It has many wartime uses, but perhaps none more important than in observation planes. Instead of the customary pad and pencil now used by pilots in making notes of what they see on scouting trips, they can dictate into a small microphone just as the busy office executive now uses a dictaphone. Instead of the observers' words being recorded on a wax cylinder they are recorded magnetically on wire which is but four one-thousandths of an inch in diameter.

When there is no longer any use for the recordings, the speech can be readily "wiped" off magnetically, and the wire is as good as new for future recordings.

OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat

OCTOBER 28, 1886.— THE LIBERTY-LOVING PEOPLE OF FRANCE PRESENTED TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THIS SYMBOL OF FREEDOM.

OCTOBER, 1943.— THE STATUE OF LIBERTY IS STILL A SYMBOL OF FREEDOM TO THE LIBERTY-LOVING PEOPLES OF THE ENTIRE WORLD.

"sparkle"
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
ACCENT ON SPARKLE

WHEN YOU'RE PARTYING ON HIS FURLOUGH—HAVE A GLITER DRESS THAT WILL CATCH ALL EYES!

JUST ONE OF A SMART COLLECTION OF DATE-TIME FASHIONS

16.95 and 19.95

Winking Black Sequins cleverly follow the V-neckline. See all our exciting styles — in black, brilliant colors. 12-20.

The Bon Allure
WOMEN'S APPAREL
141 Mill Street, Grass Valley

GIVE YOURSELF A
"NEW" REFRIGERATOR FOR ONLY $5.85
REFIG-O-MASTER, sensational accessory "converts" all refrigerators into "super-delux" performance!

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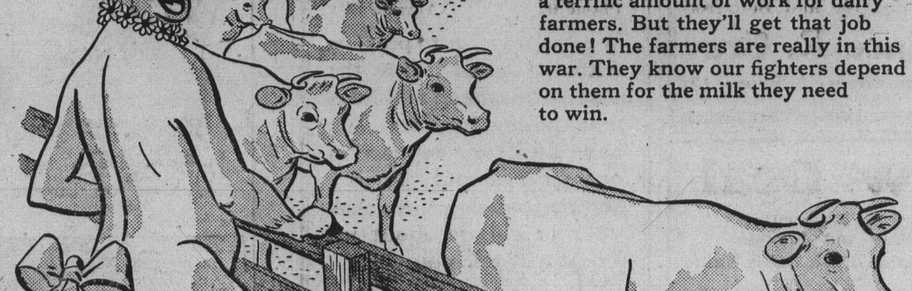
NEWS FROM THE FOOD FRONT
by Elsie, the Borden Cow



America's cows have to produce *14 billion gallons* of milk this year!

That's a lot of milk—and it means a terrific amount of work for dairy farmers. But they'll get that job done! The farmers are really in this war. They know our fighters depend on them for the milk they need to win.

The hand that feeds us, needs us! Men, women, boys and girls—enroll *now* in the U. S. Crop Corps. Sign up now at your nearest Farm Labor Office. Help save California Crops for Victory!

THE BORDEN COMPANY can tell you *plenty* about the farmer and the magnificent job he's doing! We've worked with him for over 80 years — and this year, especially, he deserves America's thanks and help.

BORDEN'S CAPITAL DAIRY COMPANY

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